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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1872. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A Revolution in Type Setting-Shakspeare in Central Park-The Work- sick. ing Classes-Golden Ducats in New Jersey-Criminal Intelligence-Reddy the Blacksmith-Stokes-"Lord" Gorden-Belly Varden a Failure, Etc.

NEW YORK, May, 1872. Eureka! Just as the great Morse, forty years age, was developing his system of telegraphy in secret and alone; just as Fulton pound before S A. M., after that one half created his steam engine in the solitude of cent per pound is added. an humble apartment, so have I to-day seen a man in New York who, for thirty years, has given his life to one grand idea, and at last exhibits the happy consummation of his labors-to wit, the setting of type by machinery. Old, wrinkled and have been nominated in the first Senatorial bent with thought; unable to speak a word District. of English; poor in this world's possessions; the inhabitant of an attic, and sharing his soom with the curious creature of his brain, there he sits at this moment in front of a row of piano keys, sending a type into its the columns of a newspaper at the rate of Senate from the District composed of the six thousand "ems" an hour, or in other | counties of Rowan and Davie. words doing more than the average work of four compositors. To describe the machine in detail here, is impossible. ¡Suffice it to say that it occupies not more space than an ordinary bureau, is operated by a treadle and is simple in construction. Attached to "distributing." Each of these processes is Tyler Branch, Esq. A good ticket. performed rapidly and correctly. The aconomy—the estimated cost not more than four hundred dollars-a sum that will snable well-to-do compositors to own the apparatus, and thus save wear and tear of both body and mind. None have yet been Zevely, of Salem. died in the cemetery last forty as soon as a company is organized for | Sunday. their introduction. It may be months or years before practical use is made of the little revolutionary entirety-but here it is, the successful solution of a problem that | has worried the minds of men for a cen-

The monument to Shakespeare has been | pounds net, was caught in Pool's slides on erected in Central Park with imposing cere- the Neuse river on Wednesday and brought monies classical music, chorusses, an ora- to market here yesterday, says the Raleigh tion by Wm. Cullen Bryant and a recita- | News. tion of Mr. R. H. Stoddard's poem by Edwin Booth. Mr. Stoddard, by the way, is the editor of the beautiful Aldine-the most exquisitely printed and illustrated which contains a faithful representation of their collections must by this time; amount the statue, and also a full account of all to semething like \$5,000. former celebrations, from the time of James Sutton & Co., No. 23 Liberty street. | the Court will amount to over \$100,000.

During the last ten days there has been a tremendous uprising of the laboring classes, in favor of the eight-hour movement. The trades are nearly all united. and it is only a question of time whether the "bosses," as they are called, shall yield or stop. The carpenters have already gracefully conceded the points. The "strike" has been peaceable.

is little better than a maniac with remors . The boatmen and longshore men are in an agony of excitement over the discovery

of what they suppose to be a portion of the pirate Kidd's buried tressure in the vicinity Blizabethport, N. J. Forty or fifty thousand dollars have been secured already, and the bottom of the neighboring waters are being scoured by dredges. Quite a number of persons have caught from sixty

ing of an old hovel-keeper, will probably go to the Penitentiary for life. They say and that her death, instead of vindicating justice, "would only shock the moral sense of the whole community."

Therenpon the villain was let out on bail, will be proud .- Asheville Citizen. and the good Samaritan sent into limbo shere to await the tardy movements of their majesties -the officers of our so-called

greatly aggrieved, because the former re- rock will weigh over 80 tons. cently sold at public sale a large number of lock-stitch machines at prices varying from bee been going on, much to the profit of kind of enterprise builds up the South. the press. Judging from the battalions of been surrendered for the Wilcox & Gibbs aggravation of the "lock-stitchers" is ex-

After fighting for delay until counsel and court have alike become disgusted with | Raleigh News. legal chicanery, the real trial of Stokes will probably begin within ten days. John enzious, and has grown prematurely gray. pearance of the crops.

"Lord" Gordon Gordon, an extraordincombination of metalic virtues in which | working," and is very promising. brass in the face, silver on the tongue and a moderate amount of gold in his pocket the latter, of which there is little sown in served as a passport to the confidence of Anson. Jay Gould, the great Eric operator, has sud- Oats were considerably damaged by the denly turned up missing. His counsel "dry spells," but will make an average want him; and the officers of the law are | yield if the season continues favorable anxious to renew his acquaintance but he Wadesboro' Argus. is like one of the children for whom Rachel wept-non est. Another speculatorone Edward R. McIlvaine, has likewise D. W. N. C. Railread has returned from joined the army of decampers, and left his New York, and informs us that he has partners minus \$45,000. Cause-too much ; sold the road to the Southern Security Wall street. Beecher says he never did Company, on the terms that they are to know of more than one or two instances in take the road, pay all indebtedness, take which wealth gathered in that financial all assets, and complete it within the next Golgotha, ever stuck to a man's purse lin- ten months. We understand that this

the races in July. Longfellow and Harry Fort to Wolf Creek and Waynesville. Bassett, the representatives of the East and West, then have their brush for \$10,000.- | which leaves the certainty of the transac-They are both in training now.

The Dolly Vardens don't 'take.' Now and then you see a breakfast costume of this style, and occasionally a perambulating imitation of a high colored old-fashioned bed quilt on the street, but the spectacle is so pronounced, that having once seen a woman making a calico picture gallery of herself, everybody knows her a hundred yards away.

A curious suit was tried at Ellsworth, Maine, at the last term of court. It was upon a promissory note. The defense was was able to prove his non-age at the date We hope to have him among us many

Wheat very good in Rockingham county. Only 5 white, and 8 colored couples yoked, in Wake county last month. Raleigh locals flourish on mock turtlo soup and bock beer.

The young ladies of the Raleigh Baptist Female Institute gave a Concert last night. The local of the Raleigh News is very

The proceeds of the recent Fair and Fes-

tival at Tucker Hall, in Raleigh, amounted to about \$200. grand festival at Commencement on Wed-

nesday evening. Ice in Charlotte sells at three cents per

The Raleigh News is responsible for the assertion that Mr. Green, of the Durham Tobacco Plant, is the handsomest editor. Dr. R. K. Speed and Jas. C. Skinner

Col. G. G. Luke, of Camden, has been nominated for the House of Representa-

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS .- Chas. place at each touch, and reproducing the Price of Davie has been nominated for the

> Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Raleigh, will commence a series of religious meetings in the Baptist Church at Tarbero' to-

The candidates for the Legislature in It is an apparatus for "justifying," and ac- | Halifax are-Senate, Capt. W. H. Kitchen; companying the whole is a machine for House, Dr. Geo. E. Matthews and E.

The Newbern District Conference of the beauty of the invention is its utility and M. E. Church, South, will hold its annual Wetmore, W. R. Wetmore, J. A. Weston session at Goldsboro, commencing on Thursday, June the 6th at 9 o'clock A. M. The Winston Sentinel says that Dr.

manufactured for sale, but the largest pub- | Thursday night. His remains were brought lisher in New York has given his order for home and interred in the cemetery last Elder J. H. Foy, of Kinston, has con-

sented to deliver the address before the students at the Wilson Collegiate Institute. on Friday, the 28th day of June. A sturgeon, weighing three hundred

The Raleigh Sentinel says: The committee appointed to solicit contributions ror the erection of the new Methodist Church are still actively at work. We suppose

The Baleigh Sentinel says: The U. S. Garrick down, as well as what is known, Circuit Court conveces in this city on Stewards that a man be found faithful." as to the authenticity of all the different | Monday next, at Metropolitan Hall. It is Shakeperean portraits and busts now in ex- said that some 1400 or 1500 witnesses will

> The Raleigh News says: Jerry Hinton was on vesterday accidentally shot, in Milburnie township by a Justice of the Peace of that section whose name we did not learn. The ball took effect in the throat, causing a severe and painful wound, but not necessarily fatal.

A miserable wretch vesterday stabbed respected citizen of the State of Georgia, committee, to be seated. Report concurhis mother to the heart while she was en- who died in the city of Macon a few days | red in. deavoring to get him to bed, and now that ago, was born in the county of Halifax, the fumes of the poison have passed away North Carolina, in the year 1789 .- Telegraph and Messenger.

> The Raleigh News says: Judge Merrimon leaves here to-morrew morning for M. each day, to which ail are invited. Beaufort, at which place he will address the citizens of Carteret on Monday. He will speak in Goldsboro on Wednesday and at Clinton, in Sampson county, on Thursday.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Capt. Robt. to one hundred dollars with oyster tongs. | W Joyner has been appointed one of the coursed in this sensible manner, upon the Another "placer" of specie was dis- Democratic sub-electors for Pitt county. cevered in the early part of the week in the This is a good selection. Capt. Joyner shape of a pile of gold among the rubbish | was a gallant soldier of the gray and will of the old banking building on the corner fight Radical corruption with the same of Wall and Broad streets, now in process | pertinacity that he fought the blue coats. The Wilson Plaindealer says: Fred.

tenced to be hung in July, for the poison- Phillips, Esq., has consented to deliver the ercises of the Wilson Collegiate Seminary, she is not morally responsible for anything, Phillips is one of North Carolina's rising on Thursday, the 27th day of June. Mr. young men, and we shall expect much of

One of the beauties of New York law is LEACH AND ASHE. - The nomination illustrated thuswise: Reddy, the Black- of these two able and distinguished gensmith, the most accomplished of villians, themen in their respective Congressional maritan passing by helped him to his feet, Conservatives. General Leach has never

She "Balance Rock." near Kittrell's A lively warfare is just now in progress feet thick, and balanced on another tre- that happened many months or a year or between the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Ma- mendous rock with such nicety that a two ago, and now passed into the stale hischine Company and a combination of the small child can place its hand on either tory of Congressional Committee reports. older lock-stitch companies who have been | end and move it over four inches. The | All their referencees to the need of martial

The Battleboro Advance says Messrs. Ave to thirty dollars, that had been brought | Battle & Son are manufacturing at their of which any one could be easily to their establishment for exchange. This factory at the Falls of Tar River in this desire, especially by families, to secure the | county some 800 pounds of spun cotton per Wilcox & Gibbs machines in place of the day, most of which is directly shipped various old styles, is the worst hit their op- | North. They speak of replacing their penents have received, and a Waterloo fight | cloth factory burned down in 1870. This

SENATOR RANSOM .- From a private letthese little automata, wearing every man- ter received in this city from Hon. Sion H. ner of sewing machine uniform, that have | Rogers, we learn that Senator Ransom was | which terminates with the present session, and laid away for another auction, the behalf of the Amnesty Act which recently passed Congress, and Col. Rogers thinks ler's motion was plain. The House did

CROPS .- The recent rains, with fine in-McKeon is now the only lawyer defending | tervening weather, have greatly cheered the criminal. The latter looks haggard, our farming friends, and improved the ap-Cotton is now receiving its "second

Corn and wheat look well; particularly

SOLD OUT .- The President of the W. company gets both divisions of our road. Active preparations are being made for and undertakes to build them from Old There are some details to be gone into yet tion in some doubt. We will hear more by next week .- Asheville Citizen.

> MAJ. SEATON GALES .- The Asheville Citizen thus speaks of the two addresses made by our eloquent friend during his

recent visit to that place: "His literary address was distinguished for the matter of it especially, and for its elegant and varied diction, its beauties of was exhausted in the war, how it yielded Wilmington in the last few weeks. Cald style and phraseology, and the forcible and as a transfer exhaustion. On the well's excuse verthat inasmuch as he had pleasing delivery of its author. We will not undertake to give an outline of this rangement of the system of labor. The the State arms, was therefore justifiable master-piece of eloquence. We might say as much of his address on Odd Fellowship. that the note was one that was written for Indeed it was thought by some to be superithat the note was one that was written for or to the other. In this opinion we do not practice, as the defendant and his brother or to the other. But this was not all the Southern people were poor indeed. and, as the Journal says, "is drilling alwere one evening studying "partial pay- concur. With our poor judgement, we den was not all. The crowning bur- most every night until midnight." were one evening studying "partial pay-ment." One of the notes was made payament." One of the notes was made payathe literary address. The visit of Major ernments fell into the hands of "ignorant the arming of negro volunteer military the room. Nothing was heard of it for Gales to our little town will long be reseveral years. The old man died, and it is membered. The genial gentlemen, the now presented for payment by one who accomplished scholar and "eloquent ora- spirited population have seen their places right. claims he purchased it for a valuable con- tor"-he is one of eld North Carolina's sideration. The defendant, lucky for him, sons of whom she may well be proud. times in future.

taken from the grave of Napoleon, at St.

The case of M. S. Littlefield, the note rious railroad swindler, charged with bribery and fraudulently altering a public record, came up before the Circuit Court of Leon county, Florida, recently. Milton, however, failed to appear, and his bond was declared forfeited. A scire facids was ordered to be issued against his sureties, W. H. Gleason and W. L. Stearns, returnable at the next term of the court.

holy day. We suppose he only wished to haps to tell a few religious anecdotes such as that about the sheeps entrails with which he so delighted his Scuffletown friends at this place. -Lumberton Robeso-

Fifty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of North Carolina.

The Convention was opened with prayer by the Right Reverend Bishop Atkinson at

symen were found to be in attendance:

The following lay delegates, representing fifteen Parishes, answered to their

Wilkes, John S. Henderson, Wm. S. Bynum, Silas McBee, Hon. Wm. H. Battle, W. N. Tillinghast, J. T. Smith. T. B. Hill, T. J. Pugh, J. W. Betts, H. A. London. Jr., Hon. D. M. Barringer, Kemp P. Battle, Gen. Wm. R. Cox, R. F. Greham, J. F. Barber, Cathy Rice, Hon. N. Beyden, Dr. J. W. Hall, Lewis Hanes, J. M. Coffin, C. L. Turner, T. J. Carpenter, Henry Mills. N. W. Pipen, C. N. Wesson, Dr. A. J. De-Rossett, and Col. S. L. Fremont.

More than one-third of the parishes being represented there was a quorum pres-The morning services were then conduc-

ted by Rev. Dr. Buxton, assisted by several other clergymen. by R. M. M. Marshall, of Warrenton, from ne 2nd verse of the fourth chapter of first Corinthians: "Moreover it is required in

At the close of the sermon, the holy communion was administered to the cleriistence. It is published in New York by he in attendance, and that the expenses of cal and lay delegates, and many visitors. The Convention was then organized for business by the election of Rev. E. M. Forbes as President, and W. N. Tilling-

> Rev. W. R. Wetmore, John S. Henderson and R. W. Pullman were appointed a Committee on Credentials. The Committee on Credentials reported

During the session of the Convention there will be services at 9 A. M. and 8 P. Salisbury Watchman. The New York Journal of Commerce, that seldom fails to hit the mark when it | board

makes a political shot, yesterday disrecent action of the Radicals in Congress. in reference to the suspension of the hat a tariff if I ain't elected. If the bill to extend the habeas corpus suspension act does not closely relate to

known partisans of Grant are those who support the bill, and they do it in language of feigned earnestness or fury. Nothing whatever appears in the present conduct of the Southern people to warrant the hot harangues of Senator Scott and others demanding that the President be reclothed with the power of suspending this bulwark of liberty. The whole South is as lay drunk in the gutter, and a good Sa- Districts gives great satisfaction to the quiet as a bowl of milk. We have not read an authenticated account of Ku-Kluxing in whereupon Reddy kindly knocked his known defeat before the people, while the that section for many months now; and as benefactor down. He was arrested, but pure, incorruptible and eloquent Ashe will for scenes of ordinary mob violence, the the injured man declined to prosecute. make a Representative of whom the State North and the West are much more notorious than the South in recent days. We may be sure that if Scott and the rest could fasten on a late instance of Ku-Klux law-Springs, says the Raleigh Sentinel, is the lessness, they would not fail to parade it in

of the Suspension act long enough to cover Presidential exigencies at the South. If the Administration thinks it can make any

political capital by reviving this harsh and entirely needless measure, it is very much mistaken. The day for that has gone by; named George Francis Train, who aspires and this might be learned, if these partisans were not so blind and deaf, from the waving the cry of "amnesty" all over the country.

The South.

and knavish men." Public money has companies would cost him five thousand been wasted and stolen, and "a proud and | votes, and we believe that Judge Meares is | turers and uneducated freedmen."

Raleigh has a tree grown from a slip government of the Southern States, surely deliverance is close at hand, for no two men are more trusted and respected by the Northern people at large. The Southern people have stood up nobly under the heavy burdens imposed upon them, and high honors of American citizenship .-Though crushed as proud people have seltime that the day began to dawn.-New

> York Turf, Field and Farm. The Amnesty Bill. The following is a copy of the general

imnesty bill as it passed the Senate: An act to remove all political disabilities imposed by the fourteenth article of the amendments of the Constitution of the

United States. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two thirds of each House concurring therein) That all political disabilities imposed by the third section of the 14th article of the amendments of the Constitution of the United States are hereby removed from all persons This body met at St. Luke's Church, in | whomsoever, except Senators and Reprethis place, on Wednesday, the 29th inst. | sentatives of the 36th and 37th Congresses, officers in the judicial, military and naval service of the United States, heads of Departments and Foreign Ministers of the United States.

The bill baving already passed the House now awaits the signature of the President. From the Cincinnati Times. THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

He Will be a Candidate for President,

The hour has arrived. I can wait no onger. The highest interest of the nation demand that I present myself as a candidate for President of the United States. I have waited for some one else to bring me out, but in the multitude of candidates no think very much of myself; but a man don't want to think of himself to be a candidate for President now-a-days. If he had any self-regard at the outset he would think very little of himself by the time he got through with himself.

I am one of the people—I might say, one of the boys. I came up from obscurity, and I have brought up a good deal of obscurity with me. I never had any politicsor much else. I am "Liberal" to a fault, and ready to receive votes from any quarter, although I am not ready to give quarters for any votes.

As for a platform, suit yourselves, gentlemen. The lecture platform would probably suit me as well as any other. Having stood upon nearly every platform in the West, it would be hard for you to get up one I could not stand on. In the absence of a platform give me four acres, and I'll

"stand" on that. man. No one likes to see a man work better than I do. In fact, I had rather see a man work than work myself. I am not only averse to working mere than eight hours, but I am opposed to working a single hour! I shan't even work for my elethe office. I am in favor of paying the national debt.

during my administration, I will pay it out I may never be without it in case of need. of my own pocket. In the matter of civil service reform, I ntend to do the civil thing by the nation if the nation does the civil thing by me. Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye Requires but a

Being civil is so rare a condition now-adays in the varied walks of life (to say nothing about the runs) that reform is urgently called for. Retrenchment is my motto. If you can't put a retrenchment plank in the platform

put in a board. I am ready to work without any salary, but I shall insist upon my I am rather inclined to free trade, pre-

ferring to feel free to trade wherever I please; but if a tariff plank is necessary to my election, put it in. I shall not get on Pledge me as strong as you please to the temperance men. The temperance pledge won't hurt me one bit.

No relative shall hold office, no matter whose relation he may be. I shall appoint none but old bachelors, childless widows and orphans. Any man who has a relation in the world need not apply for an office under my administration. I have a few relatives of my own holding office now, but they shall be promptly kicked out as soon as I am elected. One brother-in-law has a little coal office on the river. He must give it up. A third cousin on my neighbor's side drinks too much occasionally and gets office foot. I shall give him notice to quit. Another relative has a hankering after George Ellis' "office." It won't do him any good. You see I am determined to reduce the "relative" expenses of the gov-

I engage not to accept any gift, unless it be the highest office in the gift of the people. If I am ever called " our present chief magistrate," it won't be a chief magistrate of presents. Not being a man of commanding presence anyhow, there would probably be few presents that I could command .-What few natural gifts I may have, however, I shall endeavor to retain. They are

not worth making any fuss about. I am not only in favor of woman's rights, but of women's rights and lefts. I am in favor of women voting, provided they vote for me. I see no reason why a woman should not hold office, except, perhaps, the difficulty of getting hold of it. Nor should there be any bar to a woman's accumulating property and supporting the family if

I may be asked how I would treat the Indians. I wouldn't "treat" them at all. They have been treated too much and too often. My private opinion, however, is, that it will be a treat when there isn't an Injan left. I stand by the old constitution that has

been tried. Few men have tried their constitution more than I have tried mine. I accept the amendments, every one of them. When it comes to amends, I am ready to shout "ameu" as loud as anybody. I understand there is an ambitious man to be President on his promise to free Ireland. I engage not only to free Ireland, but to make Irish whiskey free in the bargain. I shall at least be able to tie George

Francis in the popular vote, unless one or

the other of us is kept away from the polls.

South. The visit of Mr. Greeley to Texas | I shall inaugurate a wholesale emanciis likely to bear good fruit. In traveling pation business as soon as 1 am inauguthrough the Southern States the editor of the rated. No goods retailed at the White Tribune saw how the people were robbed House when I am President. I engage to in the name of the great Republican party, emancipate women from the thraldom of and he had the courage to denounce the | fashion, to give the "boys" their rights, and robbery. Other men of influence in the abolish the custom which excludes chil-North were induced to look at the question | dren in arms from the elevating and puriwith impartial eyes, and the more they fying influences of the theatre. I have looked the more they were astounded at pledged myself to free Ireland and to free the misgovernment of the South. The postage; to free housekeepers from othe Nation, a Republican journal, wants to tyranny of servant girls, free pews, free know what service the carpet-baggers passes, and freebooters. To free soil, to "have rendered the country that we should free tickets to shows, free drinks, free

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Arming the Negroes. In the discussion at Whiteville, Judge reviews the whole matter ably and dis- Meares made Caldwell confess that he had passion rely. It wants out how the South | consented to the arming of negroes in heel of the energy man frod a total disar- allowed Col. 1 am's pupils the use of immediate consequence was to greatly para- in permitting his Adjutant General to furlyze the industry of the whole section. - nish arms to a volunteer negro company, Then came a failure of crop after crop, and | which has been organized in Wilmington, Judge Meares teld Gov. Caldwell that

arming negro military companies, but he

Gov. Seymour, in a letter to Congressman S. S. Cox, said this about the Cincin-

"Mr. Greeley's election will be a preserdom been crushed, they have not folded | ging to the great revolution in his favor their hands and quietly drifted out upon | which is sweeping over the country. In the black ocean of despair. They have this State it is irresistible. I have not worked with energy and heaped up spoil been on personal terms with Mr. Greeley after spoil for the plunderers. The night for some time, but there is wisdom and has been long and dark, and now it is full | heartiness in the popular movement to supper of the times."

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JOS. P. CARR, Attorney at Law. few Minutes. 210-deod &w1w

In this city, on the 30th instant, by Rev. Dr. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of Moran, Mr. E. S. WARROCK, of Wadesboro, oats from 4 acres of upland. N. C., to Miss VIRGINIA F. HARRIS, of this

DIED.

tion of the brain, after a short illness, and in the strength of her youth, Mrs. HENRIETTA ELIZABETH HASHAGEN, wife of Mr. Christian Hashagen, aged 19 years, 1 month and In this city, on the 1st of June, ROBERTA, infant daughter of Robert C. and Lizzle Dudley. Services from the house to the Cemetery, at 4 o'clock, P. M. In this city, on Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, MINNIE KING, infant daughter of B. F. and

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that several delegates whose credentials Hon. Asa Holt, a venerable and highly | were irregular, ought, in the opinion of the On motion of Judge Battle, the Convention then adjourned until after the morning services on Thursday.

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about 20 feet wide, 28 feet long and 16 kind. They refer all the time to events law are in the past tense, as they must be to escape the charge of falsehood, convicted who should assert that the South is not to-day as orderly and worthy to be released from military grip as any part of the country. General Butler, by his motion in the House, wanted to keep the suspension in force by the trick of taking a recess to the last Thursday of November, instead of adjourning sine die. Thus the Suspension act, very zealous and untiring in his efforts in would be continued in force until after the Presidential election. The motive of Butthe success of the bill is due in some meas- not adopt it, but decided to adjourn sine ure to Gen. Ransom's unceasing exertions. | die June 3, although it may agree with the Senate in legalizing the proposed extension

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